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STATEMENTS
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THIRTEEN CANDIDATES VYING FOR ASB-CLASS LEADERSHIPS

Will the DOGS again penetrate Hartnell's ASB elections?

The political party, newly organized last year and representing SWAI (Democratic Organization for Government Service Activities and Interests), supported seven candidates last semester and ended up sweeping away the entire ticket. Will they be able to do it again?

Student body elections to be held October 2 and 3 will be the determining factor.

Polls at the Student Union, Library, and East Campus will be open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on both days to enable students to vote for their favorite party.

Candidates include Jerry Frazer, running unopposed for ASB Vice President; Sue Norton and Kathy Mellon for Commissioner of Social Activities; Marilyn Smith and Frank Tingley, Freshman Representative; and Steve Miller and Chris Rauch, Freshman President.

The two candidates for the office of Associated Women Students' President are Cheryl Pemberton and Carmen Ramirez, while Mirza Ali and Bernie Salgado vie for Associated Men Students' President. Candidates for Commissioner of Student Store are Leon O'Dell and Joan Sigala.

The election committee is headed by Bob Molmen. His committeemen include Jim Gonzalez, Denzil Verardo, Mary Ozenne and Julie Stanton.



■ CURRENT LEADERS — Advised by Mr. Darold Skerritt, standing center, these are the officers currently on the student governing body, the Commission. Seven more will be elected next week to join these leaders. Standing are, from left, Pete Bontadelli, Commissioner of Rallies and Assemblies; Linda Breschini, Commissioner of Finance; Carol Teves, Associated Student Body Secretary; Mr. Skerritt, Chris Tokiwa,

Commissioner of Women's Athletics; Margaret Marcantonio, Commissioner of Cultural Activities; and Chuck Camy, Commissioner of Men's Athletics. In the foreground are, from left, George Turnbull, Commissioner of Public Relations; Jim Gonzalez, Sophomore Representative; Tom Dowd, ASB President; and Bob Molmen, Sophomore President. Not pictured is Janet DeLoey, the head yell leader; she can be seen on page five of this issue.

HARTNELL SCHOLARS REAP PRIZES; OTHER STATE GRANTS BEING OFFERED

Hartnell students who were winners of scholarships last year are holding a total of \$4350 in award money as the fall semester opens. Most of the money, conferred at high school graduations last spring, is being used to meet college expenses.

Scholarship winners are Nancy Robertson, Carol Osugi, Bernard Masuda, Violet Siababa, Fernando Torres-gil, Marjorie

Lee, and Jennie Dennis, Salinas Rotary Club; Miriam Kitaji, Salinas Lions Club; Susan Aremas, Alisal elementary CTA; Connie Collier, Allen McDonald, Don Camy, Bruce Becker, Vicki Davis, and Robert Miller, Alisal High Associated Student Body; Linda Breschini, Frank Cabrera, Tom Dowd, and Jim Gonzales, Hartnell ASB. Terrence Buckley and Rose

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September 29, 1967, today
Last day of Join-a-Club
Week
Football Rally: Student
Union, 12 p.m.
"Hartnell Presents": Dr.
Robert E. Fitch on "A
Protestant Looks at
Catholicism," Student
Union Lounge, 8 p.m.
September 30, 1967, Sat.
Cross Country: vs. MPC,
here, 3:30 p.m.
Football: at Gavilan, 8
p.m.
October 2 and 3, Monday
and Tuesday
ASB Elections: Polls at

Student Union, Libra-
ry, East Campus—
9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
October 4 and 5, 1967,
Wednesday and Thursday
ASB Run-off Elections:
(if necessary) Polls at
same places and times
October 6, 1967, Friday
Football Rally: Student
Union, 12 p.m.
October 7, 1967, Saturday
Cross Country: vs. Men-
lo, here, 3:30 p.m.
Football: vs. Solano, here
8 p.m., SHS Stadium
After-game Dance: Men's
Gym, 10 p.m.

Hartnell Presents

What Does A Protestant Think Of Catholic Faith?

A religious lecture tonight opens the 1967-68 "Hartnell Presents" series at the Student Union lounge beginning at 8 p.m.

Dr. Robert E. Fitch, dean of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, will speak on "A Protestant Looks at Catholicism," offering a viewpoint of the Catholic Church as seen by a Protestant clergyman.

Dr. Fitch's presentation, first of a series of lectures and musical productions sponsored by Hartnell's Public Events Board headed by Dr. Norman Berdan, is free to students and the public. The series is a community service project designed for the enrichment of the Salinas Valley area.

Tonight's lecturer, Dr. Fitch, was born in China of American Presbyterian missionaries. He has matriculated at the University of Paris, Union Theological Seminary, and Yale. His M.A. and Ph.D. degrees were awarded from Columbia University.

A World War II chaplain in the Navy, he has held teaching positions at Occidental College in California, Pacific School of Religion in 1949.

Following Dr. Fitch's viewpoint, Dr. Jose Luis Aranguren of the University of Madrid will give "The Protestant Ethic As Seen by a Catholic" on October 13, the second presentation of the "Hartnell Presents" series.



■ CAT MEETS CAT—"Tabby," Hartnell's jolly mascot, met its more serious counterpart out on the campus lawn this week. Tabby waves a jolly hello. With its presence, it is hoped that Panther spirit is in roaring enthusiasm at all rallies and games. Incidentally, Tabby's real identity and sex are supposed to be secret.

Letter to the Editor**Student Voting Right Emphasized**

Dear Editor:

Perhaps the single most remarkable characteristic of a healthy and progressive society is the freedom of its members to decide about their welfare.

Many modern states which have emerged during the last few decades over the globe have adopted this characteristic as a sure-proof formula for progress, but unfortunately with no results. The one most vital condition which constitutes the backbone of the progress formula, which these states neglected, is the practice of the privilege of choice. Without the latter condition being satisfied, the former will have no results.

Fortunately, the Associated Students of Hartnell College have the privilege of choice; the right to decide between alternatives. The efficient functioning of their student government and their own welfare depends on how effectively they exercise this privilege.

In the past, very small percentage of the student body exercised this right. Apathy was widespread. The whole institution had gone slack to the extent that several offices in the student government used to get filled without any competition—without any choices. But, hearteningly enough, political rejuvenation in the Associated Students has begun to ebb. Last year, encouraging number of students turned out to exercise their rights. Competition for po-

sitions in the student's government became keen. And, when competition for anything becomes keen, only the most competent are successful.

If we want qualified and capable people to run our student government then we should exercise our privilege of choice. In this way, we will be turning the wheels of a progressive democratic system. And a progressive democratic system always chooses the most competent people to function it.

I hope that in the forthcoming ASB election, the students will carefully evaluate each candidate on the basis of his personal merits and qualifications and capabilities for the position for which he is contesting, and then vote for the candidate whom they consider will do the best job. This way, the students will be laying a cornerstone of a sound, efficient and effective student government.

Sincerely yours, Mirza Ali

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Rosendale Scholarship; Sanford
Cook, Carl Voss Rotary Scholar-
ship; and Mariam Kitaji, West-
ern Conference of Teamsters.

State Scholarships
The impressive list of scholar-
ship winners above may be
swelled with probable state
scholarship winners as competi-
tion has begun for these particu-
lar grants.

Sponsored and awarded by
the California State Scholarship
Commission, the grants number
approximately 7200 and will
be available for the '68-'69 col-
lege year. Students wishing to
apply for a state scholarship,
either for the first time or for
renewal, can see their counse-
lors for application forms and
other information. All applica-
tions must be in by December
14, 1967.

EDITORIAL**Think Politics – College Style!**

Elections are next week, and it's your opportunity to do the doing. This issue features the candidates in candid photos and statements in an effort to further acquaint them to you. These are the guys and gals vying for an opportunity to do good, to serve you, to be what you might call a good citizen. The decision is up to you.

There have been a lot of promises made, good qualifications stated, and much optimism conveyed. The ones to succeed, we hope, will be your most fruitful gains.

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Support for Hartnell Faculty

Large classes this fall have caused the Hartnell faculty to arise and be heard!

At a Board of Trustees meeting last week, charges were made that college administrators were making "ill-considered" educational changes without consulting the faculty.

Emphasis was made on the failure of keeping the number of students in some of the classes down.

A request was presented before the trustees to appoint a committee to recommend district policy on class size, faculty load and curricular changes.

After much debate and hesitation by several board members, according to the Salinas Californian, it was finally decided to form such a committee.

Such a display of concern of Hartnell's fine faculty is worth unanimous support by the student body.

In these days of discrimination, student protests, and teachers' strikes, we cannot overlook the faculty's efforts. They are truly showing a high concern for the student in his endless pursuit of knowledge at a growing campus.

Back our fine faculty and the committee that has been formed.

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Something Wrong Here

One day last week, the following conversation was overheard: "At last, a friendly face. Man, this place is getting me down."

What does this seem to imply? Does this student represent a feeling of the majority or minority on campus? We hope not, either way.

A MISUNDERSTANDING OF HAIGHT-ASHBURY

By Linda Wilson

Changes and events that are regarded as social phenomena are always dissected, explored and explained by mass media, and most occasions are drained of every ounce of their worth. No better example exists today than San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district, which is becoming as hackneyed a subject as Vietnam. The trouble with the press' interpretation of the Haight is that each reporter goes there with either a "this-too-shall-pass" attitude, or a "whatever-shall-become-of-us" attitude. These feelings slip clearly into the countless news and magazine articles and are conveyed repeatedly to the public.

The mass exploitation of the Haight-Ashbury is not completely the fault of its residents. The district suffers from an old curse: No sooner does a revolution start than the Establishments markets it. Posters are hung on thin walls, beads are strung by unsure fingers, and bells are hung around the necks of those who aren't quite aware of what's happening. Through the avalanche of promotion, gimmicks and talk, one begins to lose sight of any real social and personal meaning in the whole movement.

Haight Street runs up a steep hill for several blocks. The Victorian-style apartments and houses scream for coats of paint and household attention.

Suddenly the street levels off and for seven blocks runs a gamut of every type of business

establishment imaginable. There is a supermarket, bank, sporting goods store, and a restaurant. There is the Haight Bootery, Skinny Dippin', Wilde 'n' Woolie, and the Print Mint, small boutiques and shops where you can buy anything ranging from bells, beads, dresses, sandals, African-print shirts, and purses to rawhide, incense, posters and books on how to plant and raise grass. While you wander through the shops where the fragrance of incense tickles your nose and ear-splitting music dilutes your mind, you may run into anyone. In one place I met an acquaintance from Salinas, and in the Psychedelic Shop I turned around and stepped on the toe of one of Big Brother's guitarists.

It is out in the street, though, where you find the true character of Haight. It must be emphasized at this point, however, that Haight Street has two faces, and the sunnier face is quite different from the winter face. Walking down the littered sidewalks, past a seemingly misplaced Christian Science church, the Straight Theatre, and the Drogstore (where the restaurant tabletops match the waiters' ties) you are almost hypnotized by the ringing of innumerable bells, and the equally innumerable cries of "Spare change?" (the standard plea of panhandlers).

Slowly, you begin to really see the people who flow around you: the occasional girl with a velvet robe and a tambourine; (the reported male to female ra-

tio is 5 to 1) a darkly tanned couple who've hitchhiked from New York; an 18 year pusher who just burned a guy for \$85 in order to buy a bus ticket back to Washington; a pair of young Canadians with shredded jeans who are elated over the fact they sold forty "Oracles" in one morning; a boy who is fasting to heighten his mystical experience; a girl with a mass of red curls who is selling huge posters of a glassy-eyed Janis Joplin. Walking down farther, you will pass a bar where the Hell's Angels congregate, and it reminds you of the ironic alliance between the hippies and the Angels. After passing the seemingly docile Angels, you run into a young man in a long white robe who waves his arms around slowly, chants a few words, and quickly kisses your cheek.

Of course, you can't forget the tourists. I was dumbfounded at having my picture taken no less than five times by business-suited idiots with Polaroid Swingers. Cars with license plates from Wisconsin, Massachusetts, and Delaware are bumper to bumper. Windows are down and people's heads are hanging out, but those heads are quickly drawn in and those windows hastily rolled up when newspaper vendors or anyone else from the sidewalk approaches the cars. You see sailors trying to impress the local girls. Tourist girls seem to be scoring a bit better with the local boys. The crowning touch is a crew-cut man in Bermudas standing up through the sun-roof of his VW

with a Colorado license plate. As his wife drives slowly down the Street, he grinds away at everyone with his \$52.95 Kodak movie camera. How could he know he was the funniest sight on the Street?

As you come to the end of Haight Street, you trip over the brooms of those participating in a clean-in, hoping to get free food. You wade through the traffic on Stanyan Street and set foot in Golden Gate Park. First you sit down and perform surgery on your bare feet to remove the pieces of glass picked up from the sidewalk. Then you drift past a small pond, at which you gaze thoughtfully, wondering if the City has stocked it with crocodiles in case a hippie falls in. Teenagers, winos and children are curled up or stretched out, but all are sleeping. Others are gathered in small groups to listen to a guitarist, or to pass out food. You pick up the sound of African drums which lead you through a tunnel and suddenly you find yourself gazing at Hippie Hill. The people are spread over the ground like maple syrup. You sniff a familiar kind of smoke, hear flutes, and see people dancing, running or walking. Farther on are two boys minus shirts, long hair flying, who are happily playing with their Frisbee. But then the darkness descends, and the mass of humanity starts to melt away to their communes, apartments, crash-pads, or the nearest friendly doorstep.

The other face of Haight is turning about now. The tourists

are back home, showing their home movies, and giggling about the weird people they saw. The kids are back in school, dreaming about their adventures. The stores and streets are comparatively empty. There's even a chance to be run over by a fast-moving car. The cries for spare change are few. Those heralding the "Maverick," "Oracle," and "Barb" are few. Quiet fall has reached the Street.

Two years ago Haight Street was a peaceful, small commercial district where a few very cool residents lived. Now it has evolved into a circus, and the real people are moving out into the country. With the pseudo-hippies, plastic people, burn artists, tourists, and cops, it seems to have evolved into a cross-section of the Establishment. People who remember Haight as it used to be are shocked at its evolution. There is much wrong, and much to be improved.

However, despite its faults, the district offers a spirit and beauty that is difficult to find, and even more difficult to explain. You simply feel happy.

Whatever this movement may lead to remains to be seen, but there is something worth remembering: Haight Street serves as a sign that mores in our society aren't meeting the needs of people, and aspects of our culture are creating unrest and unhappiness. Perhaps the machination of human emotions, the never-ceasing play for money, and the constant grab for status are pulling the conscience of more than a few.

Student Office Seekers State Platforms

OCT. 2 AND 3 ELECTION CANDIDATES

Commissioner of Social Activities

KATHY MELLON
SUE NORTON

Commissioner of Student Store

LEON O'DELL
JOAN SIGALA

Associated Women Students' President

CHERYL PEMBERTON
CARMEN RAMIREZ

ASB Vice President JERRY FRASER

Associated Men Students' President

MIRZA ALI
BERNIE SALGADO

Freshman President STEVE MILLER

CHRIS RAUCH

Freshman Representative

MARILYN SMITH
FRANK TINGLEY

Editor's Note: Although there are a total of 13 students seeking occupancy of the seven vacated offices, ten of these submitted statements and pictures. Others did not submit any by the Sentinel deadline.

Joan Sigala

As a student of Hartnell College, I am out to represent the Associated Student Body in seeking the office of Commissioner of Student Store. I realize the many problems and responsibilities one will have to face as Commissioner of Student Store. But in my past experience while working in Alisal High School's student store, I feel I will be able to cope with all. I have held many responsibilities and have been depended upon deeply by many in past offices which I have held in organizations and clubs throughout my high school years. You can depend on me to represent you, the Hartnell Panthers, in the best way possible.

Jerry Fraser

The affairs of the student body of Hartnell College are a genuine concern of mine. I am well aware of the immense responsibilities which the office of Associated Student Body Vice President entails, and I am fully prepared to meet them with the best of my ability. I was initiated into the functions of Hartnell's student body by being involved in a number of activities, e.g., the California Junior College Student Government Association Convention, the Student Court, and the Foreign Students' Club. Among the many high school offices I held were the student body presidency and the class presidency. I urge you, the students of Hartnell College, to make use of the extensive experience and the spirit of cooperation which I, Jerry Fraser, would bring to you.

JOB OFFERED

Those needing part-time work while attending Hartnell should take advantage of the services rendered by the Placement Office, located in Room 3-G.

Women are needed throughout the school year for child care and/or light housekeeping. Also offered is room and board in exchange for child care or housework.

Jobs for men include sales work, service station attendants, gardening, painting, and lab assistants.

Students majoring in business should list their names with the Placement Office for office work. In particular demand are students who have had college level bookkeeping courses.

U.S. and California Civil Service examination notices are posted on the large bulletin board outside Room 3. This bulletin board also is used to post descriptions of full-time jobs in Salinas and other locations in the state.

The bulletin board outside Room 1 is used to post current job openings for men and women. Mrs. Anne Shinn is the placement secretary.

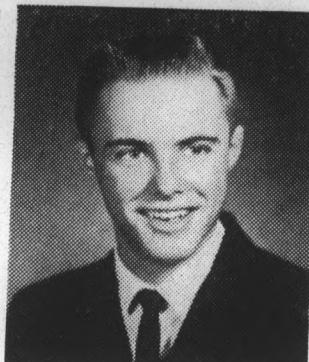
Save a Dollar

As the Hartnell College-Community Playhouse prepares for its 18th season opener next month, director Hal Ulrici and staff have embarked on a campaign to promote season tickets. Drama-loving students may pick up the season tickets at the Business Office in the main hall. Four plays are included for \$3. " . . . And don't forget that this entitles the ticket holder to a reserved seat for each production," Mr. Ulrici reminded.

Playgoers without student body cards will pay \$5 for the same season ticket. Purchased separately for each play, seats will cost \$1 for students and \$1.50 for others.

A Spanish drama by Lorca entitled, "The House of Bernarda Alba" will open the season in the Little Theatre on Oct. 27.

Other productions of the season: "The Miracle on 34th Street" scheduled as a presentation of the Children's Theatre opening Dec. 13; Shakespeare's "King Lear" set for March 22; and "The Torch Bearers" by George Kelley to open May 23.



A.S.B. Vice President
JERRY FRASER
Soph., Business Adm.



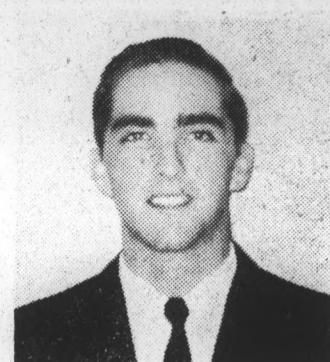
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JOAN SIGALA
Freshman, Journalism



Commissioner of Social Activities
KATHY MELLON
Freshman, Psychology



Commissioner of Student Store
LEON O'DELL
Soph., General Education



Commissioner of Social Activities
SUE NORTON
Freshman

PANTHER PROWLS

What's happening around other campuses? The Sentinel takes a panther prowls here and there with bits and pieces of interest.

Spartan Unrest

Fruitless search for housing close to San Jose State College sparked one senior student and his wife to pitch up tent right on campus, but they were told to "break camp" within hours.

Racial discrimination at SJS have formulated investigations there. A Negro assistant professor as spokesman charged that there was racial discrimination in campus housing, athletics, sororities, and fraternities.

No Modesto Head

Modesto Junior College is without a top administrator. After six months of searching, their board of trustees has not found the right man to be the college president.

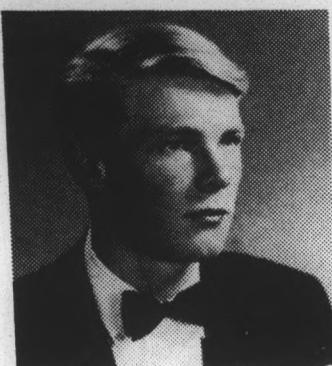
Teenage Professor

Stanford University has hired its youngest professor—a mathematics genius! The 18-year-old scholar is from Illinois and is now teaching two full-time graduate courses in mathematics as well as doing research in the field. He has a Ph.D from MIT and even an occupational deferment from the draft.

No Newspapers

Both San Francisco City College and San Francisco State College are without campus newspapers. SFCC's Guardsman isn't being published due to no allotment of student funds. The Daily Gator of SFSC cannot publish without a Board of Publications.

Votes Are Sought For Vacant Offices



Freshman Class President

CHRIS RAUCH
Freshman, Law

I, Chris Rauch, am running for Freshman President to help re-stimulate this body from its pool of stagnation, particularly in regards to active participation in governmental affairs. Our class needs leaders who desire to revitalize and rechannel its vast resources into constructive streams of endeavor. These leaders must be willing to cooperate with any and all officers of the student body in order to achieve the accomplishments and the projects which are required to better both Hartnell College and the freshman class. I pledge only to do my best to be such a dynamic leader and call upon you, the students of the freshman class, to join in an active campaign to make our class the best in the history of Hartnell.

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A.M.S. President
BERNIE SALGADO

Soph., Probation Officer

For many years I have just been a "sheep" in an endless "flock." I would move only when the "flock" moved. Now I want to be the "sheepherder" instead of just a nameless "sheep." What would I do if elected? Well, I would try to (1) promote social activities; A. intramural sports; B. re-establish AMS Field Day, etc.; (2) provide the leadership needed, and (3) provide the ample representation of all male students. Though I have never held an office, I have the following qualities that will make up for the lack of experience. I have the ability to get along with all people as well as communicating with them. But most important, I am a hard-working individual.

A Bull in Skirts?

Will one WONG make a right?

For freshman Nancy Wong, time in the criminology field will tell.

Miss Wong has chosen a major no longer rare for a female, yet the mere mention of its name will cause curiosity and respect. Since she is only taking the peace officers training class twice a week here, Miss Wong hopes to transfer to Sacramento State College, where there is a larger curriculum offered in this field.

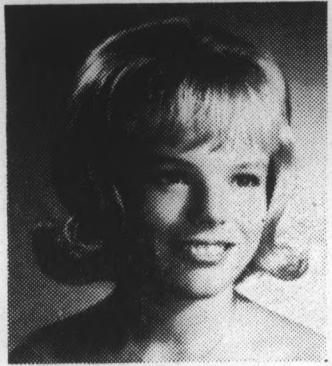
However, the moment is now, and Miss Wong goes into police science with an objective of learning a variety of the "ropes," and from this, she hopes toulti-



Freshman Class Representative

MARILYN SMITH
Fresh., Pol. Sci., Int. Rel.

My present goal is to see the freshman class represented in the Commission. My hopes are that the students would be able to contribute more to the government of Hartnell by voicing their ideas and objections to me, knowing that I would put them to use if I could. Helping to organize rallies, assemblies, and other student activities are also major jobs of a Freshman Representative. I feel that my experience as a cheerleader and an active member of student government in high school would be very helpful in fulfilling the responsibilities of Freshman Representative.



A.W.S. President

CHERYL PEMBERTON
Soph., Home Economics

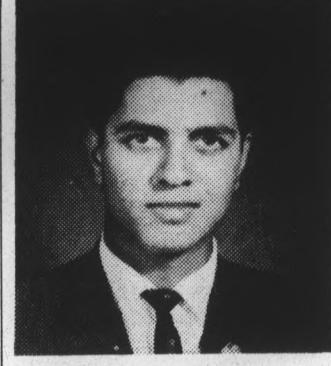
I am seeking the office of AWS President because I feel that I can best fulfill my responsibilities to our student government and to the school by holding such an office. I feel that the women students of this college need an organization in which they can participate as active members while serving the school and community. In the past, there has been no Association of Women Students due to the lack of interest. You can supply this interest! If elected, I will contribute all of my enthusiasm and eagerness in serving you, the women students of Hartnell College.



A.W.S. President

CARMEN RAMIREZ
Fr., Social Welfare or Ed.

I like action and competition and that is why I am seeking the office of President of AWS. Although I am a freshman, I have had experience as an officer of various other clubs at Salinas High. This year I would like to see AWS as the most active club in school and show the boys who is boss.



A.M.S. President

MIRZA ALI
Soph., Business Adm.

The general apathy in which the A.M.S. has existed since last several years has prompted me to run for this one-time big organization. If elected, I will endeavor to thoroughly reorganize the A.M.S. and make it a highly important and functioning organ of the campus. In order to achieve this end, I will organize various colorful activities throughout the school year and promote more participation by the men students of Hartnell College in an organization which is purely their own. Last year, I was elected the president of the Foreign Students Club. Since then, I have literally rejuvenated this international organization. Foreign Students Club, now, is one of the largest and most functioning organization of students on campus. While in high school, in Pakistan, I was the president of a State-wide students organization, editor of the school magazine, captain of the school cricket team, chairman of the debating society and a proctorial monitor. I believe I am the most qualified and capable candidate for the position of the A.M.S. president. I will do the best job if elected.

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

The Hartnell College Democratic Organization for Governmental Service, better known as D.O.G.S., announces its support of seven candidates for the election to fill vacant A.S.B. Commission offices. These candidates include: Jerry Fraser, ASB Vice President; Cheryl Pemberton, AWS President; Bernie Salgado, AMS President; Chris Rauch, Freshman Class President; Marilyn Smith, Fresh Representative; Susie Norton, Commissioner of Social Activities, and Leon O'Dell, Commissioner of the Student Store.

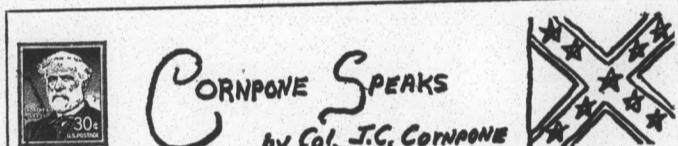
D.O.G.S. urges all Hartnell students to come to the polls and VOTE on Monday, October 2, and Tuesday, October 3.

THE DOGS

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TRY TO BE ON TIME, MISS LAMONT — WHEN YOU COME IN LATE IT DISTURBS TH' WHOLE CLASS."



The United States Supreme Court has had a field day lately writing off wholesome Christian activities such as Bible reading and prayer in public schools and substituting atheistic legislation and interceding for the forces of Satan. Ultimately the Supreme Court will lead the United States down a path of sin and corruption which will spell the end of America as a great nation.

However, I am not advocating abolition of the Supreme Court. That comes next week. But, I have carefully read the United States Constitution and I think I have found the biggest "pulling the wool over the eyes" stunt since Delilah dehaired Sampson.

I quote from Article IV, Section 3 of the United States Constitution:

"New states may be admitted by Congress into this Union; but no new state shall be formed or erected within the jurisdiction of any other state; nor any state be formed by the junction of two or more states or parts of states with-

mately select the position she wants. Since helping people has been a great interest of hers, she may very well become a probation officer to help the juveniles.

The raven-haired Salinas High School graduate said she has never had any previous experiences, bad or good, with the law, but the strong desire to help people influenced her to select criminology.

Indeed, a "WONGful" move for the right.

out the consent of the legislatures of the states concerned as well as of the Congress."

In 1863, West Virginia became a state of the Union in violation of this section of the Constitution. The United States willfully and knowingly divided the state of Virginia. Abraham Lincoln tried to cover this robbery by considering this part of Virginia as conquered territory, thereby giving him the power to incorporate it into the Union.

But if this part of Virginia was indeed "conquered territory," it would mean that Lincoln also recognized the sovereignty of the Confederate States of America.

It all boils down to two things: 1) a recognition of Confederate sovereignty, or 2) the unconstitutionality of the admittance of West Virginia. The sovereignty of the Confederacy was never recognized so therefore, West Virginia should not be in existence today.

Just in case you think you have found a loophole in my case with the statement "without the consent of the legislatures of the states concerned as well as of Congress," this refers to two states giving of lands to make a new state. Virginia was the only state involved. Even so, Congress could not possibly have had the approval of the Virginia legislature since Virginia was a member of the Confederacy and her legislature was never consulted.

In summation, we will give you West Virginia if you recognize the sovereignty of the Confederate nation. If not, give us back our rightful property.



■ H-H-H-Hey, hey, what do ya' say? These are the babes who come your way! In the formation of an H to represent Hartnell in all its spirit and color are these pepsters already cheering our football team to victories. At left, from top to bottom, are songleaders Vicki Davis, Cheryl Thomas, Sue Pumph-

rey and Janet Hamilton. Middle row, from left, are songleaders Jacky Tuttle, head yell leader Janet Delorey, and head songleader Sue Larson. At right, from top to bottom, are yell leaders Cheryl Kirkpatrick, Pam Peterson, Lynn Hooton and Susie Ellenbast.

How About Dragon Tale, Good Knight, Sick Maid?

Editor's Note: Here's an interpretation reminiscent of the St. George and the Dragon tale. The author tells how Sir Furd meets Westrel, the Dragon, and how it came to pass that he got his eyebrows singed or what's new pussycat?

By Thom Diggins

And it came to pass in the year of our Lord, 1334, that the errant knight Sir Furd, of Arthur's Round Table, approached the Holy Mountain and there—which met in combat with the evil dragon Westrel for the future custody of the fair young maid Hildelocks.

"Forsooth and forsook," quoth the good knight Furd. "What manner of beast beist thou? Never 'ere I've seen such a behemoth as thou arst." Whereupon Westrel, gravely injured in the area of his ego, commenced to spit fire, brimstone and halitosis, which severely charred the silvery armour of good Furd. Whereupon thence the good knight, with the good graces of the Almighty, attacked the monster and separated its head from the remaining portion of its spacious, spiny substance. All,

t'wasn't yet forgot, how yet though, as you like it.

Bald Eyebrows

The decapitation proceeded most alarmingly thence to continue its unpleasant regurgitations, such as fire (see above). One such random flame chanced to catch good Furd upon his eyebrows, rendering them to a bald state. Violent action followed in the wake of this despicable perpetration: "Ouch," quoth he, and leaped forthright vengefully upon the stray head upanddown upanddown upanddown until a state of weariness overtook his being. This was not to be overlooked by the second half of the evil Westrel, which wence such began to waveth his tail toandfro toandfro toandfro in the general direction of Furd, rendering him helpless on his backside, armoured so as t'was he, so forth allowing the bodyport to retaliate so by vertical motion upanddown upanddown upanddown upon the prostrate servant of Arthur of Murray.

Maiden in Distress

The fair young maid; object of this momentous combatious scene, could stand it no longer—the blood, gore and member surrounding the arena was overpowering her olfactory with stenchness. She gathered her long, white flowing skirts about herself and fled from the confines of Westrel's cave and commenced puking all upon the side of the Holy Mountain. As good

The Green Velvet Apple

By LINDA WILSON

Guys! Looking for a place that's new and different to visit on your next vacation? Have you ever thought of Vietnam?

If you're a woodsman at heart, a trip to Vietnam will give you a taste of real wilderness living. Thrill to the sight of high green mountains and lush jungles. Enjoy sleeping out under the stars and flying shrapnel. Increase your status in the President's physical fitness program by dodging bombs and burying Vietnamese civilians! Re-live the traditional camp fire by burning captured rice! Swim in the spacious Asian swamps! Practice those all-important first-aid skills by removing grenades from

Marines' throats! Relieve all those tensions of city living by killing some Viet Cong!

Stop leading your dull life. Stop hoping for peace and practicing non-violence. Get rid of that long hair and quit hanging around those rock n' roll places. Dump your lover and put down those school books. Quit being a kid!

Don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Hurry and make travel arrangements with your nearest travel agent, preferably any military recruiter. Vietnam, land of enchantment, is calling YOU!

Things I'd Like to See: Hartnell Presents—the Doors; the Panther just being dug up and carried off; the ACLU visiting Salinas High; a peaceful Los Angeles policeman; all copies of "To Sir With Love," "Little Old Man," and "Reflections" burnt.

Although technically "Hawaii" may be lacking, theater-goers will like it very much because it is very beautiful, and touching, and moving, and adventurous. And at the end, people cry.

Join Clubs — AWS to Foreigners

This past week was designated by the Student Commission as Join-a-Club Week; however, any of the two dozen campus clubs welcome new membership any time. Among organizations already re-activating as fall semester moves into its fourth week are the Associated Women Students and the Foreign Students' Club.

AWS drew a sizeable female crowd to its Tuesday meeting where a rock and jazz combo originating from Gonzales High School was featured as enter-

tainment. AWS looks forward to participating in an upcoming AWS conference and in the homecoming parade in November.

Foreign Students

The Foreign Students' Club, which previously was known as the International Club, is led by a truly international slate of officers. President is Mirza Ali of Pakistan; vice president, Moses Ukuh of Nigeria; secretary, Joan Lou of Hong Kong; and treasurer, Jeff Abrahams of Brazil.

Movie Review

Island Saga Is Worth It

Movies, good and bad and indifferent, are a growing commodity these days—and sometimes a drug on the market. For avid movie fans, or just for people who like to know what's happening, this column will attempt to review a movie a week for purposes of informing the public what they might be in for.

The most extravagant "bomb" of the year seems to be the sensational "Hawaii." Boasting a four-year production schedule and a decidedly professional cast, the producers of this one somehow went wrong. It isn't all that bad, however, for the scenery and location shots are beautiful, and the natives add an otherwise lacking authenticity to the story.

The stars of this island saga are Julie Andrews, Max Von Sydow, and Richard Harris. Andrews is always good—whether being Mary Poppins or Maria Von Trapp or Paul Newman's girl friend—but in "Hawaii" she has only a few really brilliant scenes. One of these is an especially grueling and painful childbirth scene, wherein she keeps audiences restlessly spellbound for 4-7 minutes.

Harris is violent, particularly in his tavern scenes, and notably in his initial, maddened encounter with Von Sydow, the husband of his one-time sweetheart (Andrews) who gave up waiting for him to come back to her while he was away as captain of a large ship. Nice-looking, and capable of great tenderness in spots, Harris is quite stirring.

The true "star" of the big vehicle, however, is Von Sydow, who is fantastic as the intensely fanatical and religiously bigoted Abner Hale, the "missionary to Hawaii." It has been said that Von Sydow over-acts a bit in this role, but it just might be for the better. He is indeed a missionary, in more ways than one, for as he eventually, through his bigotry, saves the Hawaiian natives from paganism, he also finally saves "Hawaii" from apathetic audiences. He is especially touching in his final scenes, particularly in that wherein he ponders how his fanaticism and stubbornness have affected his family, and more so, his wife, who has just passed away. "I suppose I killed her," he reflects sadly, "I just killed her . . ."

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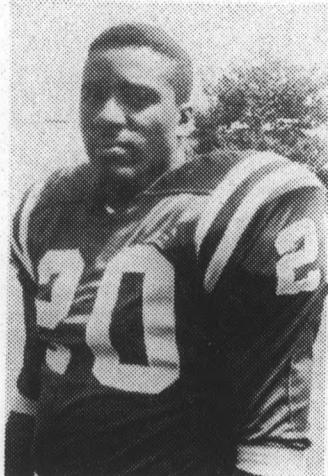
Ye Olde Ende

LARRY CRAWFORD

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Chuck Camy, injured Panther halfback, may find it hard to crack back into the Hartnell backfield when he recovers and one of the reasons is 230-pound fullback Larry Crawford.

Crawford is a valuable fellow to have on the team. Not only can he be used for short yardage



LARRY CRAWFORD

Donora High graduate broke loose and rolled 85 yards for the first Panther touchdown of the night.

Later, Crawford scored again, this one another play off tackle for 14 yards. Crawford did meet with some interference in DeAnza safety man Dave Parker, but Parker was no match for the 6-1, 230-pound Crawford and the Panther fullback literally ran over the Don.

Against DeAnza, Crawford carried the ball eight times for 118 yards and a phenomenal 14.8 average. This, along with Ralph Thompson's 113 yards and Richard Smith's 99 gave Hartnell its most sustained ground attack in several years. The final totals showed the Panthers with 387 net yards on the ground.

In addition to his two touchdowns, Crawford showed his versatility by kicking the extra point following his second touchdown.

Against Modesto, Crawford



Panthers Ground Game Routs Dons 34-7

When it rains, it pours, and that's exactly what happened in Saturday's Coast Conference opener between Hartnell and the visiting DeAnza Dons. The Panthers used both their ground and air attack to whip DeAnza 34-7 at the SHS stadium.

The Dons never predicted rain or lightning when they came into Salinas, but the weatherman wasn't to blame, as the Panther backs furnished all the lightning the Dons could handle and the touchdowns were coming down like rain.

When it finally cleared, the made his debut with 57 yards in 13 carries and a 4.4 average. For the entire season he has carried the ball 21 times for 175 yards and a fine 8.3 average.

Panthers were 2-0 overall and 1-0 in conference play. Wayne Hopper stopped the Dons' threat.

Powerful fullback Larry Crawford electrified the crowd with a quick opener over the DeAnza defensive wall to travel 85 yards for a TD. Ralph Thompson's kick for the PAT was good and the Panthers were off with a 7-0 lead.

The Dons had a golden opportunity in the first quarter when they recovered a fumble and generated their offense to the Panther six yard line. But a defense led by Tony Galbiso, Frank Unciano, Mark Sindel and

Head coach Arvin Smith's secret weapon Joe Balguia replaced starter Denis Bossetti at quarterback with a third down and long yardage. Although the Dons moved into a pass defense, Balguia dropped back into the pocket and hit favorite receiver halfback Richard Smith for a TD. The play covered 63 yards and the kick by Thompson for the PAT failed, giving the Panthers a 13-0 lead with a few minutes remaining in the first half.

Hartnell lost its bid for a shut-out when the Dons drove 39 yards for a TD. QB Ed Arteaga capped the drive with a one-yard plunge for the score. Rick Shea added the PAT and the score at halftime was 13-7, Hartnell in front.

The roof caved in on DeAnza, as the Hartnell offense marched 66 yards for a TD. Halfback Smith scored from five yards out to put the Panthers ahead at 20-7 after Thompson added the PAT.

Hartnell struck again, this time speedy halfback Thompson romped 76 yards for a TD. Thompson's kick for the extra point was good at 27-7 with 6:30 remaining in the third quarter.

It was Crawford again, early in the fourth stanza, that upped the score to 34-7 with a 14-yard TD. The drive covered 70 yards on eight plays. Thompson didn't kick this time, but Crawford booted the PAT to close out the scoring.

The remaining fourth quarter was all F-Troop against DeAnza. DeAnza managed to hold F-Troop to a tie in their skirmish.

Hartnell must now face the vastly improved Gavilan Ram squad tomorrow night at Hollister High School stadium. Gavilan shocked the West Valley Vikings 18-13 in their league opener.

ON THE SPOT

By Jim Rimando

High-ranking Notre Dame University Irishmen just romped over a field of ex-Laney players the University of California Bears 41-8 last Saturday. This just proves the fighting Irishmen are really a number one ranked team.

Would you believe? That this was the first ball game former Laney players John McGaffie, Irby Austine and four others have lost a football game as college gridders. Before these boys went on to Berkeley to play for the Bears, the Laney Eagles had gone to a phenomenal 18-0 two-year record since the school has been in existence.

In Saturday's Hartnell win over DeAnza 34-7, Mr. Joe Balguia calmly stepped onto the playing field on third down and long yardage. The home crowd gave Balguia a roar of approval when head coach Arvin Smith made his move. Balguia quietly came out of the huddle, rolled up his sleeves (chin-strap hanging loose), looked to his left and then to the right, and looked back to see if his backfield was still there. If all Balguia's movement would have been on television, the viewers would have had time to go to the ice-box to

get a nice cold beer and come back to see Balguia call out the signal. Anyway, Balguia finally took the snap from center and delivered the coup-de-grace with a 67-yard pass play to halfback Richard Smith for a TD. This TD put the Panthers out in front for good and that's all DeAnza wrote.

Hartnell Panthers' F-Troop made their first appearance on that playing field. QB Sheldon Cooper tops the Hartnell passing percentage with 1 for 1 (1.000) but only one thing was lacking in his passing game, that was his completed pass went for no yardage. Anyway, F-Troop made a fine showing on both offense and defense.

When Salinas fans watch the Hartnell Panthers and Gavilan Rams lock heads, one of the Rams few stars will be former Palma Chieftain gridders Greg Goulate, a 185-pound halfback.

If you want to see some rugged little guys go at it in a game of football, come out and watch the first Pop Warner archrivals in the area battle it out. On Sunday, on the North High field, the Salinas Steinbeck Tigers meet the North Monterey County Bulldogs (Castroville) at 1 p.m.

COAST CONFERENCE

	W	L	PCT.	PF	PA
LANEY	1	0	1.000	47	13
HARTNELL	1	0	1.000	34	7
GAVILAN	1	0	1.000	18	13
SOLANO	1	0	1.000	18	14
MONTEREY PENINSULA	0	0	.000		
CABRILLO	0	1	.000	13	47
DEANZA	0	1	.000	7	34
WEST VALLEY	0	1	.000	13	18
MENLO	0	1	.000	14	18
DeAnza	0	7	0	0-7	
Hartnell	7	6	14	7-34	
H-Crawford, 85 run (Thompson k.)					
D-Arteaga, 1 run (Shea kick)					
H-Smith, 63 pass from Balguia (kick failed)					
H-Smith, 5 run (Thompson kick)					
H-Thompson, 76 run (Thompson k.)					
H-Crawford, 14 run (Crawford kick)					
Laney	7	20	12	8-47	
Cabrillo	0	0	6	7-13	
L-Sherman, 1 run (pass failed)					
L-Sherman, 2 run (Taylor kick)					
L-Brown, 3 pass from Read (Taylor kick)					
L-Stewart, 24 pass from Read (Taylor kick)					
L-Burns, 4 run (kick failed)					
C-Neal, 3 run (kick failed)					
C-Neal, 1 run (Morgan kick)					
L-Sherman, 1 run (kick failed)					
L-Brown, 3 pass from Read (Taylor kick)					
L-Burns, 4 run (kick failed)					
C-Neal, 3 run (kick failed)					
C-Neal, 1 run (Morgan kick)					
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C-Neal, 1 run (Morgan kick)					

As mentioned in "On the Spot," the Salinas Steinbeck Tigers will host the North Monterey County Bulldogs in a Pop Warner game, Sunday at North High. If you've never seen a Pop Warner game you have a real treat in store if you attend this game.

The Steinbeck Tigers are the Pop Warner equivalent of the Green Bay Packers and run, pass and tackle with deadly accuracy, while the Bulldogs are experiencing the growing pains that accompany an expansion team.

Both teams have Hartnell grads on their coaching staffs. Mentor for the Bulldogs is former Panther guard Art Frolli, who starred with the 1952 Junior Rose Bowl Hartnell team. For Salinas, defensive coach Clyde Lewis was once a wearer of the Maroon and Gold.

Salinas is a heavy favorite so the Bulldogs will need all of the support from the fans of the Castroville-Moss Landing area which the Bulldogs so ably represent.

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The Rams have fair size but are small up the middle. A number of returning veterans give the Rams a ray of hope. Among the returning yoeman are guard Junior Echoare (175), quarterback Mike Reed (205), halfback Dave Bernier (175) and flanker Hubie Hoenck (165). Bernier led the conference in rushing until Rich Smith caught him and Hoenck was among the loop's top pass receivers.

Expected to start for the Rams are ends Jerry Vallenzuela (175) and Mack Thomas (205), tackles Rick Heinzen (185) and Bill Wayman (230), guards Echoare (175) and Dan Crumrine (170) and center Gordon Farrotti (190). In the backfield Reed (205) will start at quarterback, Bernier (175) and Hoenck (165) at halves, and Ruben Escamilla (180) at fullback.

The game is at Hollister at 8 p.m.